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only of despotism it is the sole conservator of liberty

The Christian Advocate and Journal of the 19th in-t., contains the following extract from a letter written by a gentleman of the Methodist church, taking the representative organ of Methodism to task for its course respecting the negro suffrage question. The writer's comments cannot fail to meet the approval of every sincere friend of a pure philauthropy.

If the conservative membership of all our religious denominations would take a stand against " official servants" who go out of their legitimate sphere of action to stir up strife and litigation, we would see a decided improvement in every branch of christian effort. As long, however, as such agents are permitted to " ply their vocation" at the expense of the church, making collateral issues subjects of paramount importance, just so long will re-TAKE PASTICULAR NOTICE.

Br. J. addresses all these who have injured themselves by toporoper load genue and seditary hants, which can have lead and had address them has he had seditary hants, which can have lead and made hely effects produced by arise had not meaning them for the business, state, seefly, or marriage.

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cut, falsifying as it does their perdictions, ners and one sidedness in the views of those who have written upon this question and especially in the Advocate. They seem to have forgetten that the African is a distinct race from the Caucasian ; that the destiny of this race can never be satisfactorily accomplished on this continent without miscegenati n producing homogeneousness of race and character; that the prejudices of both races will forever ation ; that there is on the shores of another continent a home and nat onality for the colored man, and that the providence of God is pointing significantly and clear ly to this as their ultimate destiny. The first step towards securing this object is of peace to the country and unity to the the very marrow of partisan politics. the tracdom of the oppressed race, As long as slavery was tolerated here, and the slave trade constantly, though secretly, in operation, no one thought for a moment of their expatriation. Now that God has overruled the madness of southern oppressors, and broken the fetters of the oppressed, we are called upon to study and follow the indications of His providence. Our work in regard to the colored man is not now to bind him by the ties of suffrage and equality to this land, where he will forever encounter the prajudices of the dominant race in his way to political elevation, but it is our solumn duty and responsibility to educate them, and especially to inaugurate such measures as will result finally in their exodus to their own land and nationality which are even now stretching out their arms to

receive them..
Every measure and view of the cose resting upon a false basis, and this the recent vote of Connecticut plainly shows, Emancipate them, educate them, and send them to Liberia , but do not attempt the monstorous and unnatural task of making them one with us."?

The " Miltonian" announces that a bouncing boy was born on the train beother day. It is gratifying to be assured that the mother was "a captain's wife' and that " Conductor Jeffries had the train stopped, and the little fellow was induced into this mundane sphere with the usual ceremony." Bully for Jeffries. -Gen. Frank P Blair says that of one

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Select Poetry.

SONG.

There are gains for all our losses. But when youth, the dream, departs, It takes something from our hearts,

We are stronger, an I are better, Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something awest And will never come again!

Something beautiful is vanished And we sigh for it in vain ; On the earth and in the air. But it never comes again

THE LATE EPISCOPAL CON-VENTION.

The Happy Consummation.

The session of the Convention just closed was looked forward to, with the most intense anxiety, by every churchman; and in view of the official action of the denomnations and sects, by every carnest and thoughtful man in the land. As a body, it was perhaps the ablest that could have every man who took part in the proceedbeen got together anywhere for action toward a common object; and the debates exceed in interest those of any previous

In the Conferences and Assemblies of he Denominations national politics had become a ruling power, and in consequence thereof, the Presbyterians and Methodists North and South have failed to unite, at | bless and defend His Church. though the civil law is again making the Constitution of the United States. It memberment of the Church.

The fear was not groundless, for there convention called polities.' were in Convention a few radicals, bent

have had published instead.

majority, of one of the great political pur- have desired and enjoyed it. in the Church ;" which means, if it means partizan. anything, that Brunot, Binney and the tween that place and Williamsport the upon the Church, and will agitate politics "great occasion" of the war was the

-Stanton and Grant have decided there shall be "no peace in the church." fact.

blessing that shall follow and attend those Binney's motion may rejoice other men who believe it was political and partizan it. A little figure, in a tasty, bright sitk from the wing of the dog that firm at the for the peace of the church.' And how in its bearing and intent, that fact is only I ress, smooth curls, and oh! such a love- burglar the other night.

tion which avers, that

"These six things doth the Lord hate :-These six things don't the Lord hate.
Yen, seven are an abouttainton unto him:
A proud look, a lying tongue.
And hands that shed innocent blood.
An heart that deviseth wicked imaginations.
Peet that be swift in running to misellier.
A false witness that speaketh lies.
And he that sweeth discord among brethern.

In what marked contrast to that spirit of discord and threat of its continuance, was the action of the Convention, and how really productive of that harmony and the Church. What a complete answer to those politicians who prompted the Brunots and Binneys, was the statement of that able, conscientious and pious layman, Mr. William Welsh, who, in allusion to the defeat of the political resolutions under

consideration, remarked that " A Clergyman from the southwest, who has suffered as much as any man during the war, from the imprisonment of his Bishop and other difficulties of many sorts, had vesterday said to him that heretofore had yesterday said to him that heretofore he had been proud of the attitude, of the Church, but that at the vote yesterday (defeating Binney's Resolutions) he had shot tears of joy, and felt like embracing ings. And that if a full report of the sayings and doings of the Convention could be circulated as a tract throughout rich he didn't marry me for my money, the whole South and Southwest, it would and he must have loved me then-why do more than any thing else to knit the Church together as one man.'.

In view of such things we may well thank God and take courage, for He will surely

The Second Letter of Mr. Brunot re-States one political body, under the old quires but very little examination. It is an attempt " to show that it is in acc rdwas feared by many that the Episcopal ance with the teachings, standards and Convention might take the same course practices of the Church to make declara with the sects and thus continue the dis- ions on, 'distinctly national topics' and

seems to have been a Mr. Felix R. Brun | The preface to the Prayer Book speaks prospect of the long interval still to be unanimity and offensive pertinacity, have ot, who has continued the discussion of of "Independence" as an established fact; spent alone before bed time. unanimity and offensive pertinacity, have ot, who has continued the discussion of the stamp act as been ringing the changes on " negro suff the subject in two letters to the Press — but nothing is said of the stamp act as which she sat, and down the furnance flue, little wife near the fire-place, her hands cisive vote of the noble state of Connecti- last week, as well as the debate which re- The Proyer for the Fresident of the Unit sulted in laying them on the table; and ed States has nothing in it political, and the effect to teach them more prudence it is proposed to close the matter up by a the attempt to charge the Bishop of Ala- was disappointed, and I must have pleasand moderation hereafter.—There seems lew observations on the letters of Mr. bama with a refusal to use it on political ure somewhere. Who would have fancied the matter? and moderation hereafter.—There seems lew observations on the letters of Mr. bama with a refusal to use it on pointed that Lizzie Jarvis, so pretty, sprightly and to have been a singular nerrow-minded. Brunot, because we have not seen any re- grounds is unworthy even of Mr. Brunot, loving, could change to the fretful dowdy ply from the nev. Dr. Kerfoot, to whom especially as the Bishop put it upon other she is now? Who wants to stay at home evening, how I had disappointed you, but they were addressed, which we should and distinct grounds. We can all cor- to hear his wife whining all the evening I will try to make your home pleasant, indially unite in the prayer, to be delivered about her troublesome servants, and her It seems from Mr. Brunot's first letter " from all sedition, privy conspiracy and headache, and all sorts of bothers ! She's that he is in favor of preaching politics rebellion," but when Mr. Branot claims put, non my big I don't believe to that he is in favor of preaching pointes rebelled, but he speak pleasantly.

in church on Sunday, for he speaks of that, that we must all adopt his notion as to speak pleasantly.

Lizzonat as if stunned, Was this true. as a "thing" "to which some good men the cause of the sedition, conspiracy or conscientiously object," but intimates no rebellion, it becomes a very different matbe an insuperable barrier to this miseegen- objection for himself. That is the key to ter, and that too when his notion is the his position, and his two letters are a weak dogma of one political party, and is doubt admire. She rose, and softly went to her argument in favor of politics in the church. ed or denied by another. He certainly is room with bitter sorrowful thoughts, and The resolution of the House of Bishops not so obtuse as not to see, that such a a firm resolution to win back her husband's was one of thankfulness, for "the return resolution is the very apple of Discord,

Church;" the House of Deputies responded, in one for "the restoration of nationto which he alludes are equally answerable manner, but a bright smile came on his landing, put up at a hotel, and as beds al peace and union"-both of which were in the same line of argument; but the the simple assertion of a fact admitted by truth is, the Convention of 1785 could not all: But Mr. Binney's resolution went have regarded rebels in such an odious further, and requested the Bishops to give light as the Homilies seem to place them; thanks "for the removal of the great oc- for the great and good Bishop White, casion of national dissention and estrange. Washington, the Lors and many of the ment to which our late troubles are due." elergy, " fresh from the pulpit" were Now here was the assertion of a fact, rebels and successful rebels too, against the truth of which is denied by a majori- the government of England, and not at ty of the people of the United States ; to all likely to denounce themselves as "the ant voice. It must cool till you sweeten my breakwit, that slavery was "the great occasion" figures of flends and devils," however of the late war; and which is the peculiar much the loyalists, like Dr. Smith, who tenet of one wing, comprising perhaps a seems to be Mr. Brunot's pattern, may

ties of the day. Mr. Binney's resolution | So too, the resolution in that convenwas, therefore, a baid and impudent at- tion, to observe the Fourth of July, is which does not embrace this idea as the tempt to force the Episcopal General Con- " for the mestimable blessings of religiultimate destiny of the colored man is vention to endorse the especial dogma of our and civil liberty' -- Surely even Mr. a political party; that the Convention Brunot can see there is nothing partizan very property refused to do; and for that or even political in that; and if he will refusal, Mr. Brunot threatens that "we he can just as easily see that Mr. Binshall only have simulated quiet, not peace, ney's resolution was both political and

Loyal League intend to force that dogma offered a resolution offirming that the in her conventions from this time forth. teaching of the abolition republicans, and It is to be hoped that Churchmen in very few conservatives in the convention Pennsylvania at least, will take note of doubted that; how would Mr. Burnot Mr. Brunot's warning, and place the in- have regarded that ? Would be not, and terests of the Church in hands more de- justly, have claimed that it was not only voted to the Master's business. That very political but partizan? Why then shall threat is conclusive upon the soundness of Mr. Binney's resolution, that slavery the Rev. Dr Kerfoot's position, that the caused the war, be less so ! It is simply the Government, not one thousand have introduction of a political question was the question that does now divide, and has wrong and sinful, as well as anwise and always divided the two great political parappropriated it to their own private uses. hartful;" for on account of it, hereafter ties, and Mr. Brunot is not ignorant of the

How lorgetful is Mr. Brunot of the But however much the defeat of Mr.

unmindful also of that fearful denuncia. | a new source of regret to Mr. Brunot, who | ly blush and smile, stood ready to Welseems to think that to " make declara- come William as he came in, and tea time tions" on " politics" is a port and a large passed as the morning meal had done .part of the business of religious conven- al, toward the hat rack. William stood tions. However wrong we believe Mr up beside the table, lingering chatting, till Brunot and his very few friends in the Lizzie also rose. She led him to the light, convention and out of it too, to be ; our warm parlors, in their pretty glow of tastefingers do not burn to write strong expressions" against him ; but we rather pray that he and such as he, as well in the brotherly love which should characterize pulpit as out, shall leave politics to politicians, rendering unto Ca ar the things that are Casar's, and unto God the things that

THE WAY TO KEEP HIM.

"Out again to-night?" said Mrs. Hayes, fretfully, as the husband rose from the tea able and donned his great coat. "Yes, I have an engagement with Moore,

"Always the way," mummured Lizzie Hayes, sinking back upon a sofa. "Out every night. I don't believe he cares one bit about me, now and yet we've been married only two years. No man can have a more orderly house, I am sure, and I never go anywhere, I am not a bit extravaany more. Oh! dear, why is it? I wasn't does he treat me with so much neglect ! and with her mind filled with such fretful

queries, Lizzie Hayes fell asleep on the Let me paint her picture as she lay there. She was a bloude, with a small, graceful figure, and a very pretty face .-The hair, which showed by its rich waves its natural tendency to curl, was brushed smoothly back, and gathered into a rich knot at the back, "it was such a bother to curl it," she said, her cheek was pale, and the whole face wore a discontented expression. Her dress was a neat chintz civil and social topies, and what the wrapper, but she were neither collar nor Mr. Brunot cannot or will not see the just for William?"

were in Convention a few radicals, bent upon forcing political issues upon its con difference between a civil fact and a political issues upon its con cal question.

Lizzie stept soundly for two notes, that the say, as I am then, that the discharge ed so pleasantly I can scarcely believe it is at the clock, and sight difference between a civil fact and a political issues upon its con call the solution.

young wife's cars, it was her husband's.

"Well, Moore, what's a man to do ? I pat, pon my life I don't believe she can

She looked in the glass. It not exactly dowdy, her enstome was certainly not suitable for an evening, with only William to heart, and then his love regained, to keep

The next morning William came into like a young man that hardly any one his lips as he saw Lizzie. A pretty chintz were scarce, was domiciled for the night with neat collar and sleves of snow muslin, with a wealth of soft, full curls, had really metamorphosed her, while the blush her where he was to take charge of a congrehusband's admiring glance called up to gation. How they slept, whether well or her check did not detract from her beauty. not, we cannot state, but it is safe to say At first William thought there must be a if the minister keeps on choosing such guest, but glancing around he found they " boys" for bed-fellows, we fear he will

were alone.

"Come, William, your coffee will be deprived of his charge (Wis) Democrat, Srp. 25. stone cold," said L zzie, in a cherry pleas-

fast with a kiss," said her husband, crossing the room to her side, and Lizzie's

lover's tone and manners. Not one freiful speech, not one complaint fell upon William's car through the and the next day she died. The husband meal. The newspaper, the usual solace at kept at his work as usual, and after the that hour, lay untouched, as L zzie chatted guly on every pleasant subject she could think of, warming by his grateful bors. "Can't you stop to mourn a lit. interest and cordial manner.

"You will be at home to dinner?" she

said as he went out. "Can't to day, L'zzie, I have business out of town, but I'll be home early to tea. Have something substantial, for I don't expect to dine. Good bye," and the smiling look, warm kiss and lively whistle, were a marked contrast to his lounging, careless gait the previous evening.

"I am in the right path," said Lizzie in a low whisper. 'O! what a fool I have been for two years!" "A fretful dowdy." William, you shall never say that again,

Lizzie loved her husband with real wifely devotion, and her lips would quiver as she thought of his confidence to his friend Moore, but like a brays little woman she stifled back the bitter feelings, and tripped off to perfect her plans. The grand piano, silent for months, was opened, and the linen covers taken from the furniture, Lizzie thinking, 'He shan't find any parlors more attractive than his own, I am determin-

d.'
Tea time came, and William came with

After tea, there was no movement, as usuful arrangement, and drew him down be-side her on the sofa. He felt as if he was courting over again, as he watched her fingers busy with some fancy needle-work, and listened to the cheerful voice he had

loved so dearly two years before. 'What are you making, Lizzie?' 'A pair of slippers. Don't you remember how much you admired the pair I worked for you, oh! ever so long ago?' I remember, black velvet with flowers on them. I used to put my feet on the fenders and dream of blue eyes and bright curls, and wished time would move faster, to the day when I could bring my bonnie wee wite home, to make music in my house.' Lizze's face saddened for a moment, as she thought of the last two years, and how little music she had made for this loving heart, gradually wearing it from

its allegiance, then she said : 'I wonder if you love music as much as

you did then?'
'Of course I do. I often drop in at Mrs. Smith's for nothing else than to hear the music.' 4 can play and sing better than Miss

Smith, said Lizzie, half pouting, But you always say you are out practice when I ask you.' 'I had the piano tuned this mornig .-

Now, open it, and we will see how it sounds. William obeyed joyfully, and, tossing aside her sewing, Lizzie took the piano stool. She had a very sweet voice, not powerful, but most musical, and was a very

fair performer on the piano. Oh ! yes, I know you dislike opera mu-

sie in a parlor." One song after another, with a nocturne. or lively instrumental piece, occasionally, between them, filled up another pleasantly.

The little mantle clock struck eleven ! 'Eleven! I thought it was about nine. -I ought to apolegize, Lizzie, as I used to do, for staying so long, and I can truly

The piano was closed, Lizzie's work put in the basket, and William was ready to through the register, a voice came to the clasped, her head bent and large tears falling from her eyes. We was beside her in an instant.

'Lizzie, darling, are you ill ? What is

'Oh! William, I have been such a bad wife! I heard you tell Mr. Moore last deed I will, if you will forgive and love

'Love you ? Oh ! Lizzie, you can't guess how dearly I love you.' As the little wife lay down that night

she thought, 'I have won him back again! Better than that, I have learned the way to keep

BAD PLACE FOR A MINISTER.- LAST week a fast young woman, about nineteen, clad in boys clothes, went up the river on the steamer War Eagle, acting so much with a Methodist minister, residing in Milwaukce, en route for Monomonco, be deprived of his charge,-Lu Crosse

A Chicago joker contributes the following to the Drawer. We hope it is not

a sample of Chicago husbands:
There lived on S-street, Chicago, heart bounded, as she recognized the old hard working man, who always attended to business before pleasure. In this be was right. One day his wife was sick. funeral he returned to his labors.

" How is this asked one of his neigh-" No, sir," was the reply. " Business

before pleasure." And the old fellow returned to his

55 To become slandered-Edit a paper and tell the truth. Embrace as many opportunities as

you please, but only one women. WHEN does a man die for his love?

When he turns his red whiskers brown. A CLEAVLAND paper advises the authurities to " close the rum holee." Some people do it as often as they shut At church some people clasp their

hands so tight in prayer that they cannot get them open when the contribution box comes around .. WANTED .- A small phial of tears of

the " weeping willow;" a few coppers from the "change of time;" a feather